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Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 19

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

Write-In Candidate Wins

Senior Day Activities Begin 1040 Voters Set Record At Polls

Prospective Centralites Visit Campus For Annual Weekend

This weekend Central extends a welcoming hand to the high school seniors from all over the state. Beginning today many activities will be presented to acquaint prospective Centralites with the campus. Co-chairmen for the event are Val Starcevic, Dan Vesey and Elsa Brastad.

Registration and payment for rooms will take place in the CUB starting today at 4:30. Tomorrow's registration hours are from 8 to 11 a.m.

This evening the girls' dorms will sponsor free firesides. In charge of the dances will be Carol Peterson, Kamola; Linda Rickett, Sue; and Lois Trimm, Munson.

Tours of the campus will begin Saturday morning from 8:30 to 11 a.m. College buildings will be open. Service organizations helping are Spurs, Sigma Tau Alpha, Pep Club and Alpha Phi Omega.

Highlights of Saturday feature exhibitions by the science and art departments.

On the fourth floor of the Administration building will be the Art Festival. Activities include demonstrations, sketching contests and art displays.

The science department's annual Science Day will feature Professor George H. Cady from the University of Washington. Two sessions will be held—at 10:45 a.m. and at 1 p.m. The sessions are open to college students as well as the seniors. Four scholarships will be given to seniors presenting outstanding science demonstrations or talks.

Early Saturday afternoon a welcoming assembly will be presented. Don Robertson will act as master of ceremonies. The assembly will feature Dr. Robert McConnell and Sweezy talent.

From 3 to 4:30 p.m. an informal reception will be held in the main lounge of the CUB. Chairmen for this affair are Margi Wilson and Kathy Carstairs, assisted by Mrs. Olive Schnebly. The seniors will be greeted by the faculty, new SGA officers, and representatives from the dormitories.

4 Grants Await Science Seniors

"The Senior and the Satellites," a talk by Professor George H. Cady of the department of chemistry from the University of Washington, will be one of the highlights of tomorrow's annual CWCE Science Day competition for high school seniors in the Science Building.

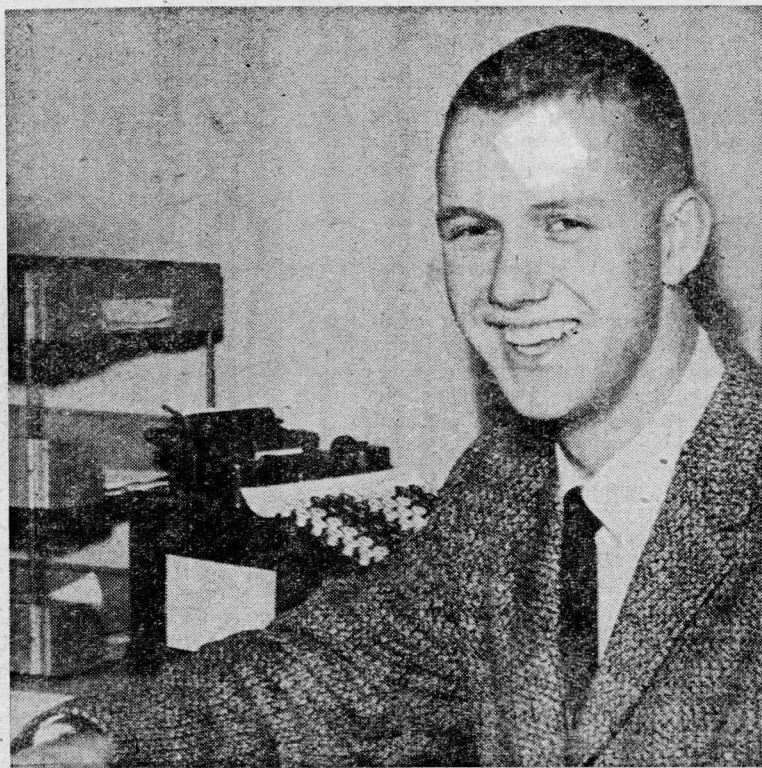
Forty-five high school seniors will be competing for CWCE science scholarships. Central's Edmund Lind will act as chairman of the event.

Four scholarships will be awarded to those students who give an outstanding talk or demonstration. The scholarships include three room scholarships, one for a year and the other two for one quarter, and the Quigley Scholarship, given annually by the science staff.

Each year high school seniors are invited to bring for display and demonstration any science or mathematics projects that they have made. Ratings by six members of Central's science staff are given to all students who participate in the competition.

Student projects will be on display at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The subjects of these projects include three stage rockets, a solar heating unit to earthworms and an electric brain for playing tic-tac-toe. Over 30 seniors will present displays.

At 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, 16 seniors will speak on various scientific fields at the student session. Two of the talks will be on "Binary-Digital Computer Operations" and "Triple Distillation of Mercury."



DAVE PERKINS
PRESIDENT

Six hundred twenty-nine voters went to the polls to cast a vote for presidential write-in candidate Dave Perkins in the SGA general elections held Tuesday. Perkins received 59 percent of the 1,040 votes cast for the three presidential candidates.

Other executive officers elected are Norm Geer, vice president; Jan Kanenwisher, secretary; and Ruffus Garoutte, treasurer.

The number of students voting set a new record at Central.

Joy Barsotti and Hal Williams were elected to Honor Council.

Representatives elected to SGA council were Amy Lou Young, Kamola; Barbara Perry, Sue Lombard; Susan McCracken, Munson; Glen Hansen, North; Larry Porter, Kennedy; Floyd Messersmith, Wilson; and Bill Jamison, Pre Fabs.

Linda Labberton, Off-Campus Women; Dan Vesey, Off-Campus Men; and Mary Ann Ellis, Vetville were also elected to representative positions.

"Thanks, I won't let you down," Perkins said in his acceptance.

Perkins' write-in campaign began five days before the election. He had filed for the presidency before the deadline, but had withdrawn from the race.

Perkins was elected to the post of SGA Vice President in last year's election by a 49 percent vote.

Mary Ann Ellis, who was elected Vetville's representative, was the first woman ever to run for the post.

Winners will take office the ninth week of this quarter. They will acquaint themselves with the duties of the positions by working with the present council until they take office.

Announcement of winners was made at the annual Watch Night Dance which was sponsored by Sue Lombard Hall.



NORM GEER
VICE PRESIDENT



JAN KANENWISHER
SECRETARY



RUFFUS GAROUTTE
TREASURER

CWC Receives Loan Approval For New Dorms

Central has been granted preliminary approval from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of a loan of \$1,260,000 for erection of new student housing. Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president, announced today.

The money would provide new units for married students and new dormitories for male students, Dr. McConnell said.

The \$1,260,000 fund for Central was granted by the HHFA through its regional office in Seattle.

"The fund for Central has been given preliminary approval and has been set aside by HHFA for construction of housing for men and married students," Dr. McConnell said today.

He explained that during the next 90 days the college, to secure the HHFA fund, will refund its present bond issue.

The board of trustees met Friday to discuss further plans for new housing.

"Growth of our college has necessitated erection of more housing and we are pleased that we are moving close to realization of that aim," Dr. McConnell said.

'Carousel' Players Continue Rehearsals; Set Construction

With four weeks remaining until opening night, things have been moving on stage in preparation for the production of "Carousel" May 15-17.

While the choir was on tour, many advances were made in set construction. Bill Miller has been appointed stage manager by Milo Smith, director. In addition to

constructing sets with the aid of a large cast in a small area," he added. He estimated that 90-100 students will be used to produce the entire show.

Chorus and orchestral scores have been received and rehearsals have begun. Wayne Hertz, musical director, has chosen the chorus. Those chosen include Gwen Burleson, Faye Johnston, Shari Mekosky, Carolyn Ward and Norma Woodard, sopranos; Julie Capriotti, Sandy Cox, Mary Ann Ellis, Cece Antonopoulos and Karen Bainton, altos; Ray Armstrong, Brian Gerards, Dave Hardisty, Duncan Manning and Roy Zimmerman, tenors; Fred Johnson, Aaron Brown, Harry Bos, Don Ibatuan and Ron Knight, basses.

The chorus will be accompanied by a 20-piece orchestra.

Special permission has been received to present musical numbers from the show on KIMA-TV and KXLE. Appearances will be made in the near future.

May Prom Set For May 2 At Elks

Annual May Prom will be held Friday, May 2, in the Ellensburg Elks Club. Tickets for the dance will go on sale in the CUB next week at \$1.75 per couple. The Altones will play for the dance.

"This is the only dance held off-campus this year. It promises to be one of the most entertaining dances of the year," John Wagner, Off-Campus president, said.

The dance will be informal. Corages will not be in order.

campus crier

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Crier Under Fire:

A Rotten Plank

Throughout the election campaign, candidates batted the Crier about as a plank, a rotten one at that, in what was called "sound political platforms." In several dorms, it is pleasing to hear, the students questioned and repelled denouncements made upon the Crier staff or, as one candidate called it, "the little people up in the office."

It is not the purpose of this reply to the tactics used during elections to vindicate all of the criticism which was handed out by some of the presidential candidates. Some of the points were good and pointed out definite errors which have been made by the Crier.

The warped planks of the platforms to which we would like to refer you are those concerning what some candidates promised—to personally improve the Crier. This is something only the staff can do.

A paper is only as good as its staff. The coverage is dependent upon the number of reporters and the time they have to devote to the paper. Our coverage of the campus seemed to be a sore point to which some candidates objected. The method the candidates were going to use for their rejuvenation of the paper still remains a mystery to us—and probably to the candidates as well. A solution offered was the method of selecting the paid members of the staff. One "very good" solution to this current problem, as set down by one of the candidates, turned out to be the way it has been done for the past five years.

One candidate wanted to "open the editorial page to student comment." The "Sweezy Speaks"

column which is run every week is open to any student who wishes to write to the paper. This column could better reflect student interest and opinion if it were not suffering from a very anemic condition caused by lack of student ambition and interest.

The point made by the candidate is not against the Crier, as he pointed out, but against the students who refuse to be budged from their state of apathy.

Applications for paying positions on the Crier are now being called for in the Office of Publications. It is only through those applying for these positions and those who will make up the corps of reporters that next year's Crier will be strengthened.

Who's Being Neglected?

What is happening to the slow learners in today's schools? Some say they are being ignored, while others say that too much attention is being paid to them.

R. Tiegs, a Minnesota educator, told the American Association of School Administrators that the slow learners are merely tolerated and permitted to fail. They drop out of school after becoming convinced through repeated failures that they are of little importance to anyone.

Is this actually the case? What about the people you find in high school who are doing work out of third grade readers or second grade spellers? In most schools you will find these people receiving the same type of diploma upon graduation as does the valedictorian.

Even though the American

philosophy of education is to give equal education to all, would it be such a crime to give a frank and realistic evaluation to many of the students who are "just getting through school?" Why lead a student to believe that he has done the work to earn a high school diploma and may be attempt college entrance? The poor kid is going to have to realize sooner or later that he does not have the mental capabilities to excel in some fields.

Our schools have a basic responsibility to evaluate truthfully each student's work and give a diploma on achievement rather than an idealistic assumption that because everyone should be given an education, everyone is physically and mentally capable of attaining one.

On Campus Life

As a host you will be able to assist the high seniors by:

1. Suggesting appropriate dress;
2. adhering to dorm hours;
3. conforming to college policies concerning conduct, drinking and traffic.

The Union Board

Hi-Lo's Story Continues

To The Editor:

When I wrote my letter to the editor (Crier, April 4) telling the other side of the Hi-Lo's story, I didn't anticipate the reaction it would create. It seems that there are always those who must get in the last word such as last week's letter writers.

If I keep sticking up for the Hi-Lo's, I think I had better write to them and get on their payroll. Nevertheless, I would have done the same for the Four Freshmen if I thought they had received a raw deal.

The points of argument are actually rather minor, such as glancing at watches, which preachers do during sermons quite often too, and wrinkled suits, for which Russ Morgan should have been panned more than the Hi-Lo's. But to accuse the Hi-Lo's of singing out of tune is just showing one's ignorance of modern music and a rather obvious tin ear.

If those writers really have to get the last word in, I'll be expecting letters from them in next week's issue, but don't expect another from me. See you in the front row at the next Hi-Lo concert!

Jerry Semrau

Platter Chatter

BY MICKEY HAMLIN

The big name on the small label, Jimmy Rodgers and Roulette respectively, is going places with his latest two sides—"Secretly" and "Make Me A Miracle."

Rodgers' past releases have kept him on the best selling survey ever since he hit with "Honeycomb" last year. His "Jimmy Rodgers" long play album hit financial success and his big singles put Roulette Records on the market.

Rodgers' last single, "The Long Hot Summer," is featured in Roulette's original soundtrack from the flick of the same name.

Half-Notes. "Teacher, Teacher" is growing strong for Johnny Mathis. Lookout Hitsville . . . Tommy Sands is returning after "Sing Boy Sing" with another hit, "Teen-Age Doll" . . . The Everley Brothers, who have been AWOL from the hit charts for some time, are returning with "All I Have To Do Is Dream." The flip is "Claudette."

Just - The - Facts - Ma'am - Department: Record sales for 1957 edged \$400,000,000. That's right—there are six zeros following the 400. That's a lot of loot for a glob of pressed wax.

Little Willie John, who gained fame with "Fever" several years back, is coming up strong with "Talk To Me"

Executive Views

SGA SOCIAL COMMISSIONER
MARTY BUDZIUS



Student Government Association, or just plain SGA, what does it mean to you?

At the beginning of each quarter, you are required to pay an SGA fee which entitles you to membership in the Student Government Association, and enables you to enjoy all of the benefits it has to offer.

Is this where your association with SGA stops, or do you take it upon yourself to be active in your student government? Do you feel that it is as much your responsibility as anyone else's to make an effort to see that SGA functions so that you, as an individual, can actually see that it is trying to work for every student at Central?

Elections Held April 22

On April 22, elections were held throughout the day. It was a day of apprehension and anxiety for each and every person at Central. Tuesday night at the annual Watch Night Dance, the winners were announced. For some it was a moment of thankfulness and joy—for others, though, it was a disappointment. Through your votes, you picked the people who you felt would best represent you and carry on the duties of our Student Government.

SGA Trains New Officers

Where do we go from here? For the remainder of this quarter, these people will spend a great deal of time learning the full meaning and responsibilities of their newly acquired positions, so that when they take office in the ninth week of this quarter, they will know just what they are expected to do and start working as a team to do the best job possible.

Where Do You Fit

Where do you fit into the picture? Regardless of what activity or event is tried, the real and determining point in its success or failure will depend upon you. The new officers have ideas for improvements and also new ideas of their own which will be tried out next year. How successful they will be depends on you.

We have all heard and are familiar with the word "apathy." Just what does it mean? Webster defines it as "lack of emo-

tion, lack of interest, listless condition, indifference."

It is something that has plagued us, and no matter what is going on, it will always be with us to a degree—how large a degree will depend upon you.

Apathy Is Touchy

How do we combat it? Apathy is a touchy subject. You might say that all you have to do to beat apathy is to get the students interested in some activity or event. Two years ago we had a student on campus who took it upon himself to stage a one-man crusade against apathy. Some of you will recall the person to whom I am referring. His name was Bob Easton.

Enthusiasm High

This year I feel that there was more enthusiasm and spirit fall quarter than at any other time since I've been here at Central. I know that the night we had the noise rally in front of the CUB, faculty members and administrators were amazed at the spirit which bubbled forth from our student body. The bonfire we had for the football team was another example of pushing apathy aside.

Championship Helps

Of course, winning the Evergreen Conference football championship was the high point of the year. Another example of Central spirit was the large number of students who trekked to PLC to see the conference play-offs.

It was heartwarming and thrilling to see the number of students who cheered our boys on until the last whistle was blown. These were examples which proved that the Central spirit can come alive when the opportunity arises.

Spirit Needed

But there are other ways where we can all show some spirit. This is by getting in and taking part in some of the activities which go on each year.

You have elected your officers for next year, and it is going to be your responsibility to back these officers. This can only be done by working with them, and by letting them know just what your needs and wants are.

Sweezy Speaks . .

Sign Slashing

To The Editor:

As the SGA Election Campaign draws to a close, the candidates are left with many memories. As a candidate myself, I am sorry to say that not all the memories are ones that we like to have.

Many of us have experienced the malicious, juvenile behavior of certain unknown students. It not only takes money, but also time and effort to make a campaign poster. Can you blame us for thinking certain thoughts when we find that one of our posters has either been torn down or slashed?

I only wish that we could blame the wind for such destruction, but it is quite evident that the wind had nothing to do with it. As this letter is being written the Saturday before elections, it cannot be one of sour grapes, but only one of utter disgust with some unknown people.

In the future if you do not want a certain person in office, the way to show it is not to vote for him. Tearing down signs proves nothing except that you need to do some growing up.

Jim Clark

A Necessary Road

To The Editor:

Did you know that Central is the only campus in the state that has its own built-in car frame cleaner?

I'm sure that many of our students have picked sagebrush and tumbleweed off and out from under their cars after parking

in the lot by the railroad tracks. May I suggest that they save their effort and take advantage of our built-in sagebrush and tumbleweed remover.

As anyone knows, a sharp jar, such as the one received when driving over an embankment, over a bump, through a hole, or a combination of these, will dislodge any or all extraneous matter from the bumpers and underpinnings of a car.

The road in front of Wilson hall offers the necessary advantages of having all the ruts, holes, crevasses, arroyoes, abysses, rocks, bumps and ridges.

Therefore, I suggest that all people who have run over various impediments, such as: bicycles, wagons, scooters, pushcarts, velocipedes, potted plants, lawn furniture, sagebrush, lawn mowers and tumbleweed, drive over this road.

You will find the results amazing. Not only will the adherent objects be removed but they will help to fill in the low spots.

Paul Bennett

Senior Day Suggestions

To The Editor:

The Union Board would like to urge the student body of Central to consider the responsibilities it should recognize as hosts to high school seniors on April 25-26.

A pleasant weekend for our visitors does not include misconduct instigated by college students.

Your thoughtful direction and example will give a good impression to our guests and at the same time a more accurate view of college life.

We Get Letters:

Odd Post Office Characters Lead Students In Daily Rush

BY REED COOPER

"But why does it have to be a three by five card?"

Will you gimme my ping pong ball?"

"Oh, goody, a letter! What's this? A bill . . ."

These are just a few of the statements that this reporter candidly overheard by the post office boxes in the CUB lately. Some of the characters that are seen around this small area are enough to astound the average bird-watcher.

For instance, there's the guy who looks in his box an average of 12 times a day, expecting it to be filled with gold or something. Usually this bird will go mail-less for up to four months.

Then there's the girl who opens her letter, reads down a few lines, and yells joyously, "Ohhh, she had another one . . . seven pounds eleven ounces!"

One of the most aggravating characters is the deliberate soul. He gradually works his way to his box during the ten o'clock rush, pausing now and then to say a few words with everyone he knows. When he does open his box, he'll read his mail before he closes the box door.

The spy is interesting to watch. He specializes in reading the mail of the deliberate soul over the latter's shoulder. This character knows what's going on at all times. In fact, he could prob-

ably publish a weekly gossip magazine.

Sometimes a person will throw his ping pong ball into his box and then slam the door hard, hitting the ball like Mickey Mantle. Then he wonders what happened to his ball the next time he looks for mail, and will almost always accuse the post office employees of petty larceny.

Of course, the "ostrich" cannot be overlooked. This bird is usually about six and a half feet tall and is lucky enough to have a box in the bottom row. He can be seen bent almost completely upside down with his nose against the glass. If he has pencils in his shirt pocket, chances are they're on the floor now.

Watch out for the character with size 12 shoes! This guy has no mercy; enjoys seeing blood ooze out from the soles of brown suedes.

There's always the gal who leaves her key in the keyhole . . . and the careless one, who can always be seen with his head and arms in the waste basket looking for the money order he accidentally threw away.

So much for the mail birds, but it was fun watching them. Maybe this could turn out to be a new campus pastime . . . better than playing with flying saucers or even bird-dogging, perhaps.

Invitations Are Mailed To Mothers



MODELING FASHIONS they will wear in the Mother's Day Fashion Show, AWS coeds present summer and winter wardrobes. In the first picture, from left, Marjorie Turkovich, Charlotte Blakley and Lois Lee Reese model winter costumes. In the second picture, from left, Carol Peterson and Darlene Heiden show spring and summer selections. All fashions that will be modeled Mother's Day were made by the coeds in the Home Economics division.

Chairmen Continue Planning For Annual Weekend Events; Registration Begins May 9

Invitations for mothers to visit Central May 9-11 for Mother's Day Weekend have been mailed this week, Huberta Peacock, general chairman of the annual weekend, said today.

"Students are urged to extend personal invitations to their mothers," Shari Mekosky, chairman of the invitation committee, said.

Registration will begin Friday from 7-9 p.m. in the CUB. Saturday registration will be from 9 a.m.-noon. Members of Sigma Tau Alpha are in charge of registration.

Open house on campus is scheduled for Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, chairmen Jeanette Cooper and Sandra Snell said. Displays will be up in the art department and the industrial arts department.

An added feature this year will be an open class in the College Elementary School for mothers to visit. Open house in the dormitories will be on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Activities for the evening program on Saturday night will be highlighted by a scene by the lead

players of "Carousel" and a May-pole dance conducted by the CES kindergarten children. Gary Bannister will be master of ceremonies. After the program an SGA movie, "The Girl Can't Help It," will be shown, Judy Lyons, committee chairman, said.

Corsages for mothers will go on sale in the CUB beginning April 28, Sandy Davis, chairman, said. The corsages will consist of three pink rosebuds. Sales will end May 7, she said.

A coffee hour will follow the fashion show, chairman Anne Nachatelo said. It will be in two shifts, just as the fashion show will be conducted in two shifts, she said. After those in the first group see the fashion show, they will attend the coffee hour in the CUB.

MUN Considers 10 Resolutions From Attending Central Group

The Model United Nations, currently under way at the University of Washington, will consider 10 resolutions submitted by the Central delegation which is representing the United Kingdom.

Jack Watson, chairman of the Central delegation, delivered an address to the General Assembly Wednesday evening. The following excerpts are from the speech:

"The hydrogen bomb, the intercontinental missile, the effects of radioactive fallout have been, and will be, the concern of all of us, in the past, today and in the future. It is the fervent desire of my government that an effective disarmament program be established without further delay.

"The abandonment of mass destruction weapons is greatly favored by the United Kingdom. The factor most desired in the achievement of such a goal is the cooperation of all powers possessing nuclear weapons. This cooperation would remove the principal stumbling block of the hard-working and persevering Disarmament Commission. This cooperation, not additional members, is that which is most desperately needed.

"Two-thirds of our world is denied the benefits of modern science. The gap is ever growing between the rich and poor countries. We pay tribute to the success of technical assistance, and its efforts toward solving one of the world's greatest problems, that of alleviating human misery in underdeveloped areas.

"Her Majesty's Government feels that the technical assistance program has done and will do much to enhance underdeveloped countries in their expanding economic programs. We have pledged over \$2,000,000 to a special account for 1958. We are proud to report that this makes us the second largest

contributor to the Technical Assistance Program."

The Security Council accepted two resolutions submitted by Mike Austin and Watson. Other resolutions accepted were submitted by Bob Stidwell, Barbara Akins, Chuck Foster, George Sturgeon, Sally McCullough, Del Livingston, Martin Lavin, Connie West, Bert Kiere, Barbara Weitz and Elaine Freije.

"Central's delegation has shown much initiative and diligence throughout the school year," Watson said. "It is hoped that its endeavors will be acknowledged by the student body and create student interest in activities of this nature," he added.

Last year Central represented Hungary at the MUN held at Stanford. Only one resolution was accepted from last year's group.

SNEA Offers Two Grants

Two \$50 scholarships are available to members of Student National Education Association, Dorothy Heintz, president, said today. Letters of application for these scholarships are to be turned in to Miss Heintz and then to Dr. Roy Ruebel and the scholarship committee.

The scholarships will be based on need, activity in SNEA, as well as academic standing. Applications are due May 1.

Sue, Alford Snare Blood Drive Honor

Sue Lombard and Alford halls are winners of the Bill Case Memorial Trophy, which is presented each year to the group giving the highest percentage of blood to the Blood Drive. Thirty percent of the girls of Sue gave blood, while 48 percent of the men of Alford donated.

Sue Lombard also topped the women's dorms last year, sharing the trophy with Carmody Hall.

Percentages of donors in other dormitories were: Munson, 22 percent; Kamola, 12 percent; Wilson, 21 percent; North, 15 percent; Kennedy, 15 percent; Munro, 25 percent; Carmody, 14 percent; and Montgomery, 11 percent.

The drive this year was highly successful, Ted Wood, general chairman, said. A total of 155 pints was donated from the 184 students and faculty members who appeared. For various reasons, 29 were rejected. The goal had been set at 130 pints.

Off-campus representation was higher this year, with a total of 43 students donating compared with 17 last year.

"I wish to thank Mrs. Olive Schnebly and Miss Gaynell Johnson for their excellent cooperation," Wood said. "I also would like to express my appreciation to the dormitory representatives, Jim Clark, Jim Deeney, Dave Habbestad, Bob Brown, Jim Burr, Bob McCleary, Marvin Colbo, Marjorie Gilkison, Jacque Eley and Luana Dixon. Off-campus representatives were Mary Brown, Linda Labberton, and Jay Burmester."

AWS Plans New Election

A re-vote between Robin Bedard and Margie Gilkison for Associated Women Students' president is necessary as a result of Tuesday's election, President Grace Keesling said. She said that the race was too close to determine a winning candidate.

Pat Loidhammer was elected secretary and Sharon J. Johnson was selected treasurer. Lilian Hosman will serve as social commissioner for next year.

The runner-up for president in the re-vote election will automatically become vice-president, Miss Keesling said. The date of the election has not yet been determined, she said.

Miss Loidhammer is a sophomore from Puyallup. Miss Johnson's home is Kelso. She is a junior. Miss Hosman is a freshman from Yakima.

City Pool Opens For Student Use

To provide Central students with aquatic recreation before the end of spring quarter, the City Pool will be open to college students from May 5 to June 6, Dick Wilson, student manager of the pool, said today.

The heated swimming pool, located in the City Park adjacent to the rodeo grounds, will be available in the afternoons daily from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and, if there is a large enough turnout, in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Every swimming session will depend on the weather, Wilson added.

The city is assuming the responsibility for the pool. Employees from Central will work at the pool for the city, according to Wilson. A small admission fee will be assessed students using the pool.

"We expect a large turnout at the swimming pool this spring, provided the weather is good," Wilson said.

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

PLACE CHURCH EDIFICE, CORNER OF FOURTH AVENUE AND ANDERSON STREETS

TIME TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, AT 8:00 P.M.

SUBJECT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE LAW OF SPIRITUAL DOMINION OVER MATERIAL DOMINATION

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ellensburg

Cordially Invites You

Spring Quarter Enrollment Drops

Enrollment at Central Washington College decreased by 111 students spring quarter compared to winter quarter enrollment, Perry Mitchell, registrar, said today. Mitchell added that this is "customary" because many students attend school fall and winter quarters, going to work in the spring.

Total enrollment for spring quarter this year is 1,628 students, while last year's spring enrollment was 1,536 persons, an increase of 92 students over last year. Winter quarter enrollment was 1,739 students. These are both all-time high enrollment figures for Central.

Men outrank the women, with a total of 977 men and 651 women registered. Last year, there were 961 men and 575 women students during spring quarter.

In class rank, the freshmen have the largest enrollment with 485 students. The junior class ranks second with 377 members and seniors come in third with 353 persons. There are 334 members registered as sophomores, Mitchell said.

Included in this spring's enrollment figures are 38 persons in graduate classes and 36 registered as special students.

Cinemascoop

"How To Marry A Millionaire," tonight's SGA Dime Movie in the College Auditorium stars Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall and William Powell.

The technicolor, Cinemascope film will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Tomorrow night's movie, "Skirts Ahoy," begins at 7:15 in the auditorium.

Starring in the technicolor film are Esther Williams, Vivian Blaine and Barry Sullivan.

Cartoons will be shown at both features.

Continuous Progress Plan May Be Adopted In CES

BY GENE LUFT

The person who asks the question "And what grade are you in, little girl?" may receive strange glances from the child who attends the College Elementary School in the next few years.

If the Continuous Progress Plan, a type of school organization somewhat more flexible than the present graded system, is put into use, there will be no graded system of school organization at the school.

Schools For All

The Continuous Progress Plan recognizes that the public schools were established and are maintained for all American children, not only the academically able. It accepts the fact that children are very different, some learning with ease and great speed while others learn slowly with considerable difficulty, Dr. Edwin Read, principal of CES, said.

"Since this is the case, arbitrary standards for each grade level are unrealistic when applied to the slow learner and totally unchallenging when applied to the gifted child. To take care of these tremendous differences in children, the Continuous Progress Plan abandons the graded system of school organization in favor of the more flexible plan which allows children to progress at their own rates of learning while still associating with children of their own social maturity," he added.

Parents Favor Plans

The PTA has indicated its support in the change to the new program. The change will be decided by parents of the students. Twenty out of 22 replies from parents have been favorable.

"CES has for years been more of a continuous progress school than a graded school. Our plans are gradually toward adopting the continuous program more completely," Read said.

The difference in the Continuous Progress School is that there would be more extensive record keeping by the teacher; children would be grouped within the classroom into various skill groups such as reading, spelling, language or arithmetic; children would be classified according to age ranges rather than by grades; there would be an adjusting of child placement throughout the year; and the possible feature of having children stay two years with the same teacher.


Children May Stay

It is recommended that the children stay with the same teacher for a two-year period, Dr. Read said. This will not go into effect in CES for several years. This addition would be more economical as time would not be wasted the second year in acquainting the teacher with the children.

The advantage of the Continuous Progress school is that it allows children to stay with their own social group and yet progress in gifted fields.

Children will no longer be promoted on certain dates, but will be promoted on a continuous adjustment basis.

Children will be given a chance to develop at their own rate under the new system which emphasizes the principles of democracy, of teaching and of the way children learn and grow.



STUDENTS —

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GIANT ART BANNERS will be hanging from windows of the Administration building tomorrow to herald the visiting seniors to the annual art festival sponsored by the art division. Several art scholarships will be awarded. Pictured, from left, adding finishing touches to a European-type banner are Reino Randall, Barbara Hanson and Rudy Kovacovich.

Senior Breakfast Planned May 10

A breakfast honoring the senior class is being planned for May 10 during Mother's Day Weekend by the Home Economics club. New officers will be installed at this time.

Lillian Belzer was elected president of the Home Economics Club at its last meeting. Lynndy McKenzie was elected vice president. Other new officers include Bette Kadel, secretary; Jacky Mantei, treasurer; and Cherie Rutledge, scribe.

Miss Mantei and Miss Belzer were selected to attend the Washington State Home Economics held April 16 and 17 in Wenatchee.

Outdoor Club Experiments With Rappeling At Vantage

Like to back off a 50 foot cliff with certain death lurking at the bottom?

That's exactly what members of Central's Outdoor Club have been doing recently along the steep walls adjacent to the Columbia River near Vantage. However, none of the outdoorsmen have been so much as scratched. The secret? They descend the cliffs with a rope — a method known in mountaineering as rappeling.

Rappeling Is Simple

The technique of rappeling is relatively simple. To begin, the 7-16th inch wide, one hundred foot long nylon or manila rope is doubled and secured to the top of the cliff. This is done by either fastening it to a metal piton and carabiner (a spike with an eye and a large metal ring) driven into a crack in the rock, or by having a trusted friend hold the climbing rope in his hands and around his body once for friction. This is called a belay. Then the loose end of the rope is thrown over the cliff.

Back Off Cliff

With his back to the drop-off, the climber wraps the dangling rope through his legs, around his right hip, across the chest and over the left shoulder. He then grasps the rope behind his back with his right hand, proceeds to back off the cliff and literally walks down its perpendicular walls in safety. As long as the fellow holds on with his right hand, he will not fall.

First Time Worst

Always, the first time one tries to rappel is the worst. It is the first step off into space that makes spines tingle and hands shake with nervousness. Still, all of the members of the Outdoor Club who have tried the art of rappeling, all boys, by chance, agree that it's more fun than bailing out of a jet in the stratosphere at 1,000 miles per hour.

Banners Proclaim Festival Of Art For Senior Day

Banners hanging from the windows of the Administration building in European fashion will announce the advent of the annual art festival. This idea of banners was brought from Italy by Reino Randall and Miss Sarah Spurgeon on their European trips last summer.

Throughout the day demonstrations will be given in A-300 by students from 10 high schools of the state. Demonstrations will feature such art projects as silk screening, jewelry construction, oil painting and mosaic art.

The art folios of students applying for art scholarships will be displayed in A-405.

Henry Petterson, art supervisor for Seattle public schools, will give a critic on students' art projects.

A sketch contest conducted by Miss Spurgeon causes much excitement and competition. Richland has won for the past two years.

Other high school displays will be set up on the fourth floor of the Administration building. College students' displays will be shown on the main floor.



Mrs. Margaret Hosmer, of the University of Washington, will be guest lecturer in the May Day Assembly scheduled in the College Auditorium. Mrs. Hosmer will speak on "Houses And Their Furnishings Are For Good Family Living." SGA and the Home Economics division are sponsoring the assembly.

Dairy Princess Contest Opens

Would you like to be a princess? The Kittitas County Dairy Wives are looking for girls living in Kittitas, Grant, Douglas, Chelan and Okanogan counties between the ages of 16 and 25 who would like to enter the Regional Dairy Princess contest.

Judging will be done on the following: (a) healthy appearance and natural attractiveness, (b) must have lived on a dairy farm for part of her life, (c) must have speaking ability and (d) personality.

Further information can be obtained from the Dean of Women. Two Central students, Sally McCullough and Rosalie Ewing, were the 1957 and 1956 Regional Dairy Princesses.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY



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WEBSTER'S BAR-B-Q

Across From the Auditorium

Campus Opinion

Hopes Revealed For SGA Work

What will you expect of the new SGA officers? Answers given by four students picked at random may give the new officers an insight into what is expected by the student body.

Martin Lavin — "The president should be open minded and receptive for ideas to renew student interest in campus activities. His attitude and guidance in campus affairs should act as a guide for other students. He should be able to coordinate many of the activities on campus. Honor Council members should get the difference between strict law and justice fixed in their minds so they can judge each case on its merit and each person as an individual of a type."



Pat Troemel — "I think there should be expansion of CUB facilities and a wider variety of activities offered. The CUB should be kept open all weekends. I would like to see a wider variety in the selection of dime movies. There should be more emphasis placed on adult dramas and adult comedies. I would like to see some of the better musicals on the list of movies. Some good mysteries or a show with ballet such as 'The Red Shoes' would also be enjoyable."



Anne Nachatelo — "There should be a better organized social program. It should include more CUB activities. The council members should strive to get more freedom in the use of the CUB, especially for dances. I think the SGA should give more support to the Co-Rec program as it could be developed into a very good activity. I would also like to see the council work on the idea of a student-faculty seminar to be held away from campus. It would better student-faculty relations."

Larry Fisher — "I think the candidates should follow through on their campaign promises or at least state reasons why they cannot. They should also visit the dormitories to welcome students back to school and to find what they would like SGA to carry out during the year. The officers should meet with the civic leaders to attempt to promote better college-city relations. The vice president should set up a movie selection committee composed of members outside of the council to select films to be shown at dime movies."

Director, Dancers Leave On PE Tour

Fourteen students accompanied by Miss Diane Hansen leave today on a dance demonstration tour sponsored by the physical education division. They will dance at Yakima, Naches and Cowiche this afternoon. Wednesday they will appear in Ephrata.

The demonstration will feature folk and modern dance. The folk dances will consist of dances from different countries—square dances, jitterbug, samba, the Mexican Hat Dance and the hula.

Some basic warm up and body conditioning exercises will illustrate the modern dance.

Those students on tour include Rosie Davis, Carol Hefflinger, Elaine Leonardo, Deloris Olson, Pat Whitman, Patty Bauer, Kathy Palmer, Judy Walsh, Richard Fuls, Chuck Libby, John Prendergast, Don Schonewald and Bill Werner.

What's Going On

Friday, April 25

Senior Day Weekend Begins
SGA Dime Movie, "How To Marry A Millionaire," 7:15 p.m., College Auditorium.
8
r'esides, all women's dorms, after movie.

Saturday, April 26

Co-Rec, 1-4 p.m., Men and Women's gym.
SGA Dime Movie, "Skirts Ahoy," 7:15 p.m., College Auditorium.
All College Dance, 9 p.m., Men's gym.

Monday, April 28

SGA Meeting, 7 p.m.

SGA Schedules Reitz Concert

A one hour concert featuring the orchestra of Johnny Reitz will be held before the Colonial Ball, May 23. It will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.

The Colonial Ball will be held in the men's gym from 9 p.m. to 12 with "Blue Gardenia" as the theme. Committee chairmen include programs, Carol Peterson, Robin Bedard; band, Ron Brumbaugh, Dick Hull; chaperones, Sandra Snell, Grace Keesling; refreshments, Sharon Harris, Sharon McKasky; clean up, Jack Parcell, Bob Stidwell; decorations, Dana Byfield, Jean Kramer; publicity, Huerta Peacock, Jan Crooks; queen committee, Jim Thrasher, Wayne Roe, Lynndy McKenzie, Donna Turner, Mel Johnson and Judy Lyons.

Council Capsule

City Assumes Pool Expense

All major costs of the swimming pool operation plus insurance will be assumed by the city for \$35 per week when SGA opens the city pool for college use on May 5. The SGA council accepted the proposal at its Monday night meeting. The council also voted to sponsor the senior day reception for \$75 if the money could not be obtained from the administration.

Johnny Reitz and his band will perform at the Colonial Ball. A contract has been signed for a one hour concert and a three hour dance on May 23.

Leadership Class Sponsors Camp

Friday, April 25, the Advanced Camp Leadership 349, will complete their plans for the School Day Camp to be held May 7-9.

They are making a trip to Camp Illahee Friday where they will cook-out and then return after breakfast Saturday morning.

Those attending are Beverly Clarke, Carol Garinger, Eilro Chesborough, Ed Neal, Alden Esping, Norm Standley, and their director Mrs. Helen McCabe.

This is the first time a school camping program has been tried here. The counselors will be from the Camp Leadership 349, who are attending the cook-out.

Classroom Addition Nears Completion

Fallen bricks, steel scaffoldings and busy pickaxes herald the forthcoming completion of the new addition to the Classroom building.

Found working and yelling out orders in the midst of this debris is Harold Bender, foreman of the crew. Bender, a man in his late thirties, gives out orders to the men in a calm, determined, "Gary Cooper-like" voice.

Bender has been the foreman of the working crew on the Classroom building ever since work began in late fall. He has gone to work with his men in varying situations—snow flurries, torrential downpours and nipping frosts.

"The men haven't complained much, though, and they've done the jobs that they were assigned," Bender said.

When working on the additions on the inside of the classroom building, the workmen were hampered by curious onlookers and questioners. Not a day went by that someone didn't ask them one thing or another about the size of the rooms, the heating facilities and other details.

"Strangely enough, it wasn't the students who asked the most questions, but the faculty," Bender said. "I never have seen such an inquisitive group as the faculty members here!"

Few mishaps have happened during the process of adding on the new rooms to the Classroom building. At one time or another a

brick would drop from the third-story scaffolding, narrowly missing a window, but besides minor happenings like these, the work has been completely free of accidents.

The scaffolding which is seen climbing up the north side of the building now is essential to the construction of a new fire escape. It takes about one hour and a half to raise the entire steel scaffolding.

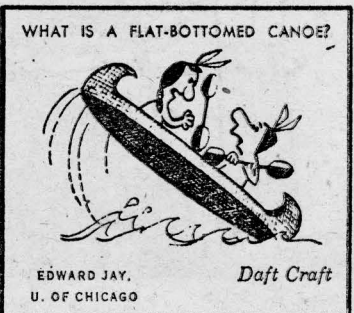
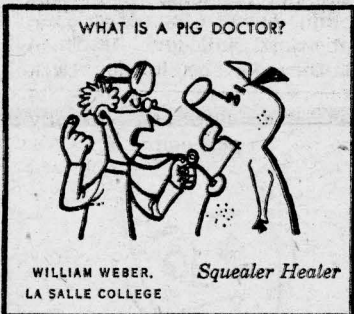
All of the workers on the Classroom building are local men employed by Progressive Builders. The number of men working varies from day to day.

"Sometimes there may be three. Other days there may be six. I think eight men worked while the new classrooms were in the finishing stages," Bender said.

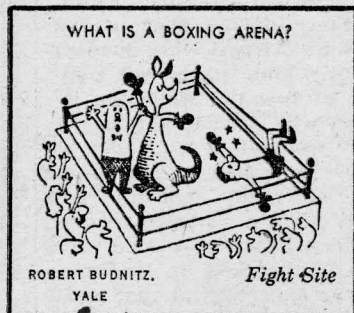
The abstract changes in the Ellensburg weather make times trying and indefinite for the workers and the completion of the work itself.

"This spring weather is really a help to us," Bender said. With Dame Weather keeping a favorable eye on the new Classroom Building, the project should be completed by early May.

Sticklers!



IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a *Couth Youth!* Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!



WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING COED AT A 1920'S PARTY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

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Central Net Record Put To Test

Wildcats Favored In Eastern Clash

Riding high on the crest of an undefeated record, the Central Washington tennis team entertains a dangerous Eastern Washington Savage net team tomorrow afternoon.

After several lean years of competition, it appears that Coach Everett Irish has welded together one of the leading small college teams of the nation. While the Eastern aggregation cannot be taken lightly, the Wildcats find themselves in the unusual position of favorite in the impending clash.

Spearheading the formidable group of Central netters is Wenatchee J.C. transfer, Vern Ball, who has proved virtually automatic in the win column.

Steady and capable veteran, Ken Sturm, is an old hand at net combat with Eastern and should experience no difficulty in notching a victory for Central.

Frank Cernick, proved capable after his initial baptism under fire, is expected to easily triumph over his Savage opponent. The big guy starts slowly, but is hard to contain when the going gets rough.

Competitive Harold Dobler, who could very easily represent Central at Beaumont, Texas, come June, isn't expected to give Coach Irish any cause for worry in tomorrow's matches. Dobler's slashing style of play has proved effective in breaking through his opponents' defense, so far, this season.

Unaccustomed to defeat, Dennis Ross doesn't expect to encounter a loss in the clash with his Eastern Washington opponent.

Charles LeSueur and Don Ball are ready and willing to prove their skill and ability against Eastern foemen should Irish nominate them to go against the Savages.

Newcomer Lesueur, once he picks up needed seasoning and assurance, will be a handy man to pick up any slack that the tennis team may show between now and the conference meet at UBC.

Veteran Don Ball, a steady and capable performer, causes no qualms when he steps into the breach for Central on the courts.

While the doubles teams have proved extremely fluid, no concern need be felt here, as any combination picked in previous competition has proved devastating to Wildcat opponents. Any combination selected by Irish, in tomorrow's contests, should prove just as successful.

The Savages may prove troublesome and in a mood to plot an ambush along the trail, but unless the warparty proves unusually strong, the Wildcats should claw out a clean sweep.

Central opened its 1958 conference baseball slate last Saturday afternoon and two-timed Whitworth, 15-9 and 14-5, on Tomlinson Field. The locals used the big inning rally to win both games in its attempt to win its sixth consecutive Eastern Division title.

Coach Jim Nylander started his freshman right-hander, Jerry St. George, in the opener, but the Pirates got to him in the sixth inning and Darold Hauff finished the game for Central.

Jim Routos and Chuck Degman paced the Central attack in the opener, each picking up two hits. Routos continued to hit the ball hard for Central, picking up a triple and driving in four runs.

Central combined two big innings to cop the opener. The Cats tallied five runs in the second inning and seven in the fifth. Central received plenty of help from the Whitworth mound staff, as they issued eight free passes and nicked two.

The second game saw Central employ the same offensive tactics as they did in the opener. Central sent 15 men to the plate in the fifth inning, good for 11 runs. All of the runs were scored after two were out.

Whitworth used three pitchers in the wild inning in an attempt to halt Central, but they walked eight and hit two, while Central was getting only three hits.

Bill Bieloh started for Central, but was taken out in the fourth after he developed control trouble. Bob Caton came in and put the fire out, and received credit for the win. Chuck Dunlop pitched the final inning for Central.

Jim Nelson and Chuck Degman paced the Central attack with two hits. Nelson also collected a double and Degman a triple.

Short Score:

First Game	R	H	E
Central	15	11	3
Whitworth	9	10	5

Central: St. George, D. Hauff (6) and Routos
Whitworth: Levesque, Roberts (2), Sinn (3), Hicks (6) and Glennon

Second game

	R	H	E
Central	14	8	2
Whitworth	5	3	4

Central: Bieloh, Caton (4), Dunlop (5), and Staringer
Whitworth: Sherman, Hicks (4), Sinn (5) and Glennon

WRA Sets Elections

Election of officers will be held at the next WRA softball turnout. Softball turnouts are held Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. At the last council meeting it was decided to have a cook-out soon.

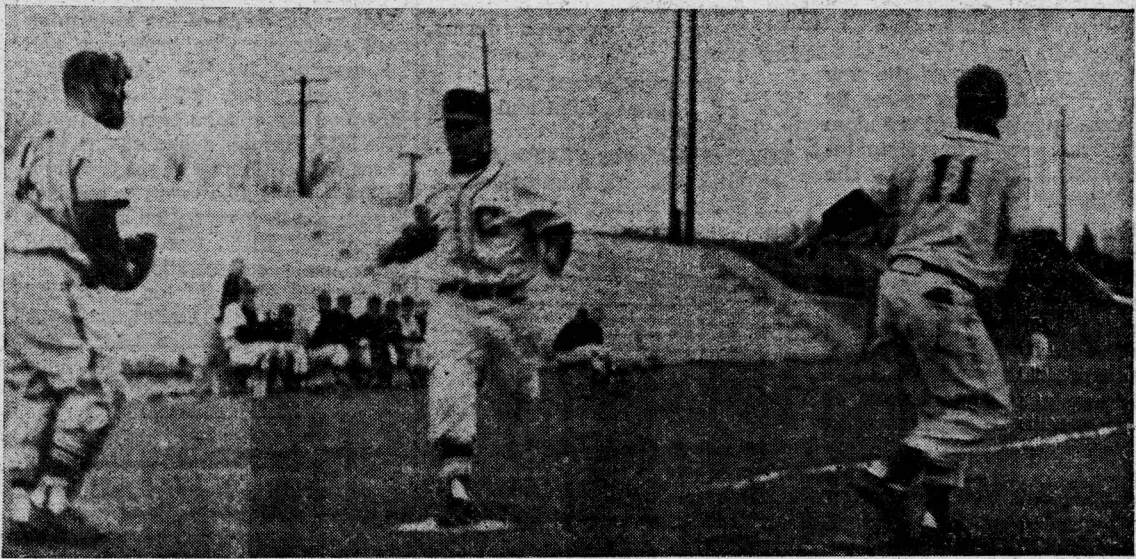
The Central Washington-Seattle University baseball game originally scheduled for Monday, May 28, has been cancelled, Coach James Nylander said today.

Plagued by rain in their early season games, the Chieftians will be unable to schedule the game at a later date.

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Tom Shellenberger hit 12 feet in the pole vault, good for a second place. Gary Lee picked up a second in the shot put and a third in the discus. Jim Selig placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 20'9".

Central Grabs Twin Victories



THE DELUGE CONTINUES both in rain and Central Washington tallies as Jimmy Nelson spikes home plate after being forced in when Jerry Jones is handed a free ticket to first base. The action happened in nightcap of double-header between Central and Whitworth, when, in third inning, Wildcats sent 15 men to bat while scoring 11 times. Inability of the Pirate pitchers to find the range of the plate spelled the margin of victory in the wild third frame as Wildcats could only produce three hits. Double win put the Wildcats firmly in first place in Eastern Division of the Evergreen Conference.

GET OFF IT

By KIRBY OFFUTT
SPORTS EDITOR

Is the Central Washington baseball team of championship caliber, or, in the parlance of the race track, just a good mudder? While certain games in the early season, played in dry weather, left much to be desired, the Wildcats looked like money in the bank last Saturday, when they sloshed to twin wins over the Whitworth Pirates.

At the rate Central has played, all they need to cop their sixth consecutive Eastern Division title is to play out its baseball schedule in the rain. The way the weather has been acting up that might not be too difficult.

Bob Caton, however, deserves credit for the most unusual stint in the doubleheader. In the second game, with Bill Bieloh losing his fine edge, Caton came on in the fourth inning to put out the fire. Caton pitched to one man, retired the side and was credited with the win.

In Central's half of the fourth, Caton came up to bat twice, picked up two hits, drove in four runs and scored a pair himself.

The Sound of Battle Department: According to a faculty bulletin I found lying around, the Graduate Club has flung down the gauntlet in the face of the faculty softball team. The challengers demand that the faculty club meet them on the field of honor, in a game of skill, at any time, any place. Arrangements can be made by contacting Norm Koch or any other graduate student. I wonder if the loser will be forced to supply the liniment and bandages.

All aficionados of the sport should be happy to note that drag races will make their initial appearance of the year at the Ellensburg Airport, this Sunday, April 27. Time trials will commence at 10 a.m., while the inspection will close at 1 p.m.

A few weeks ago a column bylined by Don Hunt, much to the disgust of many readers, was chopped off at a sentence reading, "With high hopes of a good press release Pete picked up the morning paper expecting to read some praise of Central's new coach."

So to all students who have lost sleep over the abrupt ending, here goes. After Pete opened the paper he read the following bit of news in a column

DEAN'S
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
"The Helen Morgan Story"

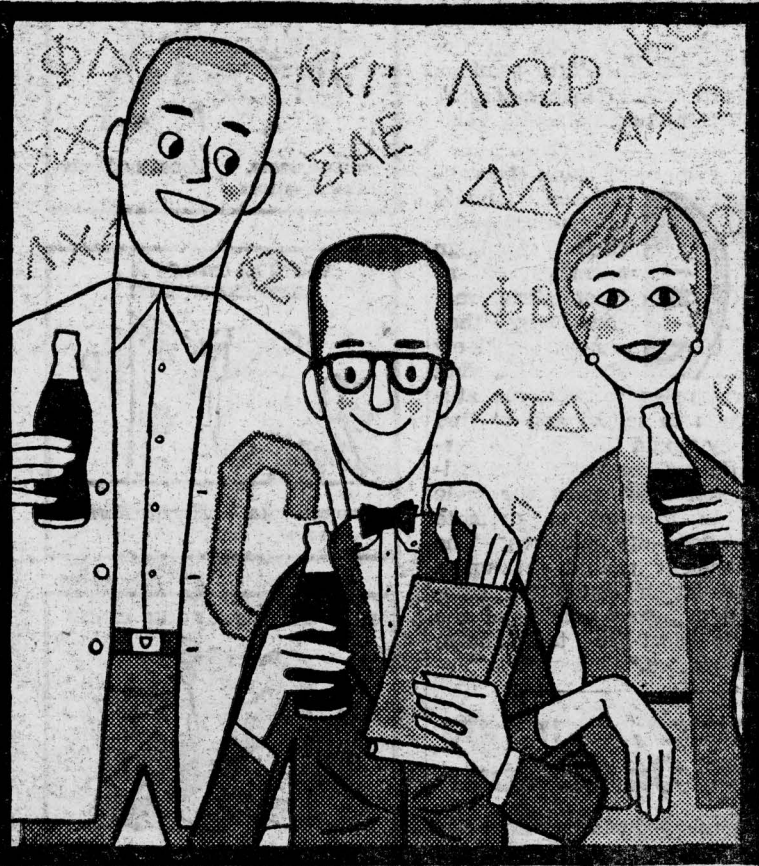
Soundtrack with the singing voice of Gogi Grant.
"The Helen Morgan Story" soundtrack is available now at Dean's, your record shop of quality.
WA 5-7431 3rd and Pearl

Girls' PE Club Elects Officers For Next Year

Last week elections were held for PHREMM officers. Those holding offices for the following year are: president, Virginia Rice; vice president, Midge Thompson; secretary, Joan Redmond; treasurer, Linda Rickett.

On May 5 there will be a banquet honoring the graduating PHREMM seniors. The Juniors will make further arrangements and fix the decorations. Installation of the new officers will take place at this time.

Further notice will be given for the car wash to be held May 1. The committee chairman, Kay Roetisoender and Rosella Phillips, have not as yet decided on the location for this project.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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ELLENSBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Verley Threat For Wildcats

With the spotlight on baseball, Gene Verley is selected as player of the week.

Verley began his athletic career at Columbia High School of White Salmon, Washington. Graduating from White Salmon in 1946, Verley was an outstanding athlete, lettering for four years in baseball at the catching position. In his last two years only two games were lost out of a total of 42 games played.

As a senior Verley was chosen Little All-America of the Southwest Washington area. He also won monograms for four years in football.

Verley first attended Central in 1948. In 1950 he went back to the



GENE VERLEY

logging industry around White Salmon. During this time he achieved the top batting average in the city league for three years, 1953 through 1955.

Verley came back to Central in 1957 to claim Evergreen All-Conference honors at third base. He ended the 1957 season with a .333 batting average.

This season, as varsity third baseman, Verley has five hits and has driven in eight runs in five games.

Verley is an Economics major with Health and Physical Education minors. He achieved a four-point average last quarter and has been on the honor roll for the last three quarters.

Junior Bowling Groups Set

Every Saturday morning most of the bowling alleys throughout the country are taken over by boys and girls high school age and younger. This activity is sponsored by the American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC) which has approximately 100,000 members and is growing every year.

The AJBC is sponsored by the American Bowling Congress, the International Women's Bowling Congress and the major manufacturers of bowling equipment. They have a twofold purpose: (1) to generate interest in the game and create a future market for their goods, and (2) to provide a healthful recreation for active youth.

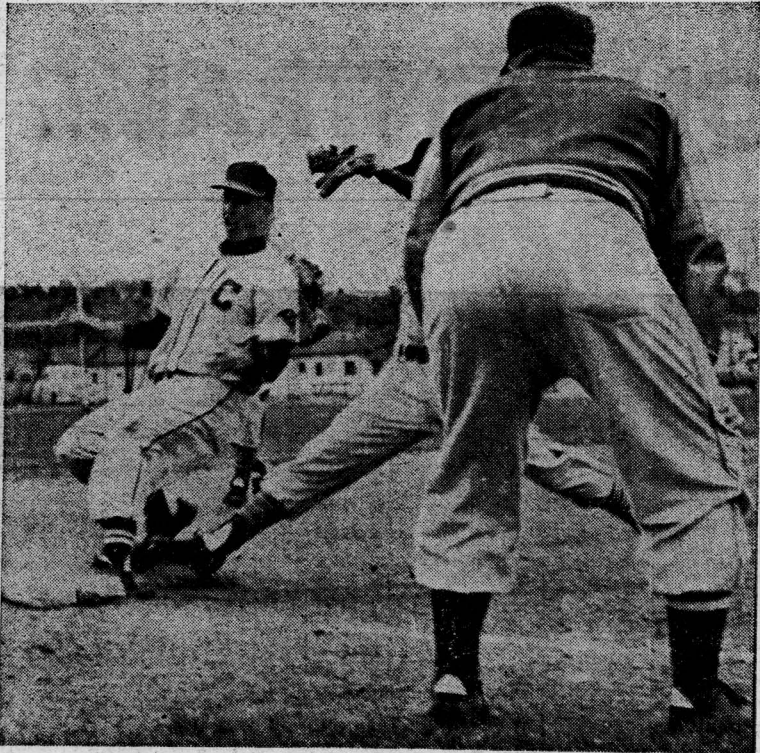
The AJBC members receive reduced rates for bowling, free instruction and awards for outstanding performances. Special tournaments are conducted as well as regular league schedules.

To insure a wholesome atmosphere, any tavern operated in connection with the bowling alley is closed during the time junior bowlers are participating in league or tournament play. Members may not smoke when taking part in activities sponsored by the AJBC. Profanity is discouraged.

One weakness of the system is the lack of instructors or supervisors. This is a voluntary activity and often times it presents a problem of finding people willing to take the job. Here is a golden opportunity for school teachers to enhance their position with their students.

Most people can become bowling instructors with little training—maybe not good ones, but better than none. Most of the children have already been taught the faulty procedures of some proud parent and said procedures you dare not change. Unobtrusive supervision is more important than any instruction received.

The instructor, or supervisor, has an opportunity to see the students in a natural, relaxing atmosphere. New features of personality will be discovered.



DESPERATION STEP by a Whitworth player fails as Chuck Degman of Central Washington beats out the force play at third base in the opening game of conference play with Whitworth. Wildcat hitters pounded the hapless Pirate hurlers for 15 runs in the initial win of a Central twin-kill at Ellensburg last Saturday. Jim Routos and Degman were big guns in the contest as their slugging caved in the Whitworth pitching and paved the way to an easy Central victory. Central will clash with Eastern Washington tomorrow at Cheney in a twin-bill that will go a long way toward deciding the pennant race.

Huskies Belt Cats Twice In Seattle

Central stepped out of the ranks of the Evergreen Conference last Friday and lost a pair to the University of Washington, 7-4 and 8-0.

The Huskies took advantage of several Central errors, both mental and physical to win the opener. Bill Bieloh went the full nine innings in the first game. Bieloh gave up seven hits and struck out eight.

Again it was a case of Central leaving runners stranded. The Wildcats left eight men dead on the bases. Jerry Jones paced the Central attack with two hits. Gene Verley picked up a double, driving in two runs.

In the second game Central could not get their hitting attack going, as the Huskies' Jim Hollingsworth pitched a two hitter at the locals.

MIA STANDINGS		
American League		
Off Campus V	2	0
Montgomery	1	0
North Hall	1	1
Wilson	1	1
Off Campus VI	1	1
Alford	1	1
Off Campus III	0	1
Off Campus VII	0	2
National League		
Off Campus II	2	0
Off Campus IV	2	0
Munro	1	1
Kennedy	1	1
Off Campus I	1	1
Wilson	0	1
Vetville	0	2
Montgomery	0	2

Moe Drabowsky, bonus baby with the Chicago Cubs, attended Trinity College of Connecticut.

Creighton University's nickname is the Bluejays.

Rockin' The Boat

BY DICK ROCKNE

Central's MIA softball program has been giving people enjoyment, both in actual participation and in observation. Crowds of students are beginning to come out and watch some of the games, and it is evident why they do.

In a recent contest two teams were drawing many laughs from the fans watching. The pitcher for the team on defense was being hit quite hard. He had two basic pitches going for him, a slow ball and a fast ball, which he alternated every so often. Neither pitch was any better than the other.

He would work the count to three balls and no strikes and then would have to come in with a pitch in the strike zone. This type of pitch was usually tagged quite hard and could often be seen heading for Ephrata.

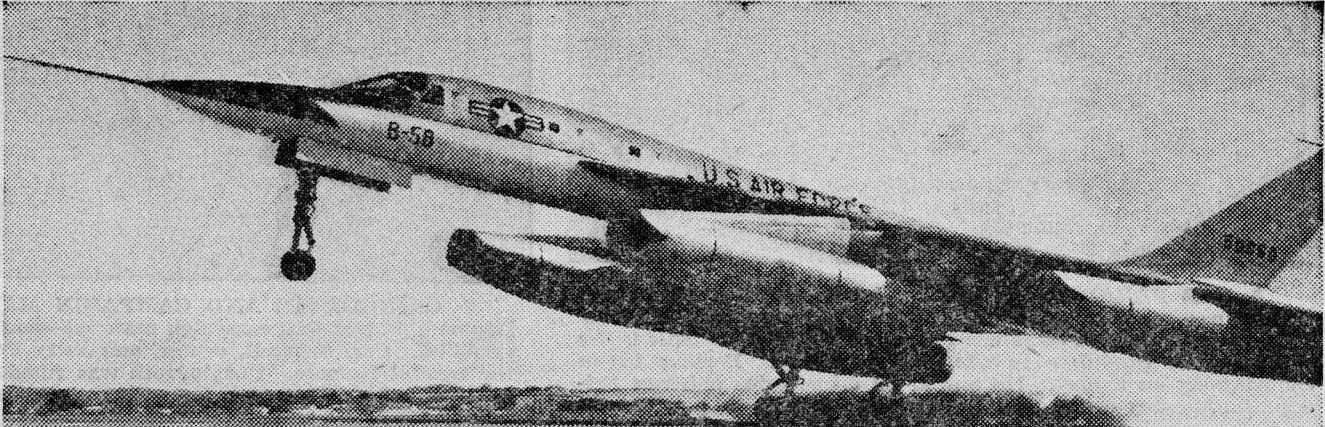
After two innings of his mound efforts, and many runs had crossed the plate, the remaining members of the squad decided it was time for a change. Their next choice was a fellow who had the appearance of being a top flight hurler. It was found he, too, had weaknesses.

He strode to the mound and began his warm-up pitches. After the new hurler had "chucked" a few to the catcher he showed but one pitch—a slow ball.

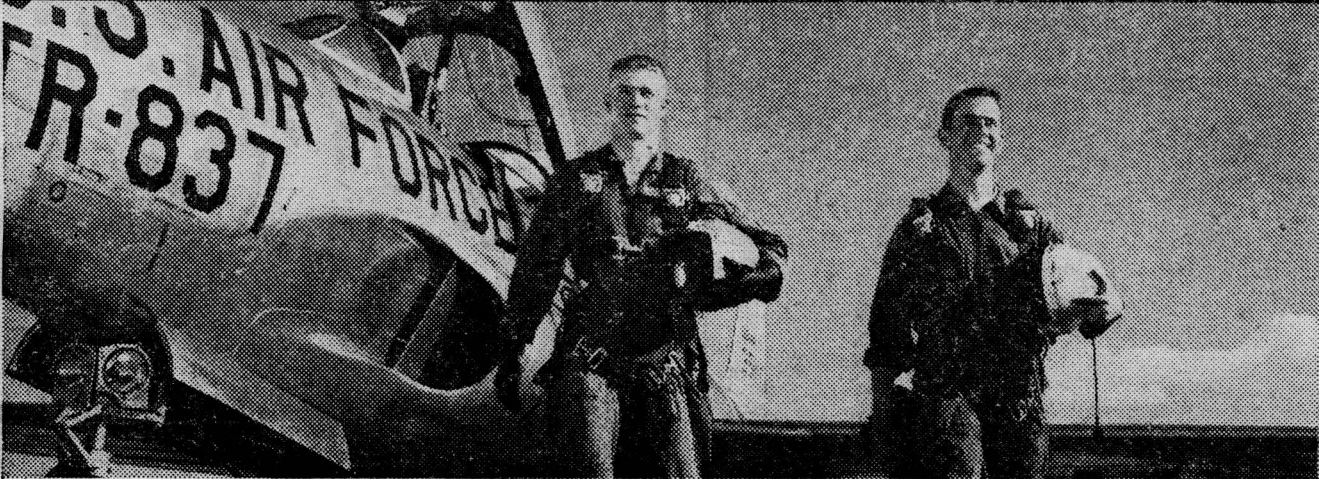
The game continued, and as might be expected, Ephrata was again the prime target for the opposing batters. It turned out to be a "skunk" game, so both teams were able to go home early.

Central's diamond squad scored two big wins over the Whitworth Pirates last week. The doubleheader appeared to be more of a track meet than a baseball game due to the many runners crossing the plate.

Coach Adrian Beamer is taking his knocks this season. Whitworth pasted another defeat on the winless record, 91-40.



There's an important future ahead for the men who wear these wings



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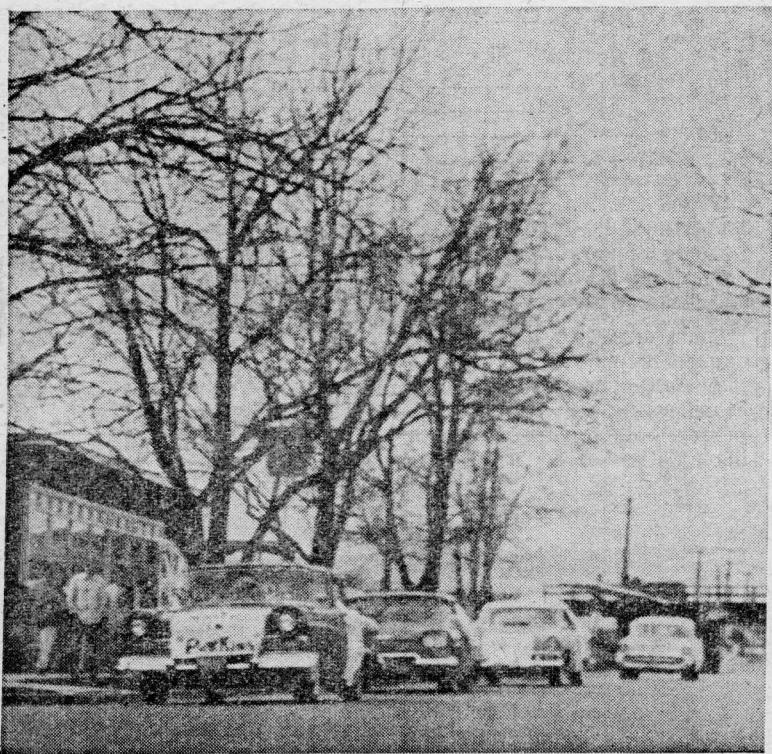
Election Campaign Stirs Campus For Gigantic Vote



ENTHUSIASTIC "PERK" PARADERS march in front of Commons during a Dave Perkins campaign parade. Perkins began campaigning Friday, four days after the other candidates started. Perkins polled 59 percent of the 1,044 votes on a write-in ticket. Dave Boyd and Mike Austin shared the remaining 41 percent. Perkins' campaign included a car parade, "Perk" napkins in the dining halls and "Perk" coffee pots at Sunday dinner.



DORMITORY TOURS were an active part of all candidates campaign. Norm Geer, newly elected SGA vice president, is shown rear center presenting his campaign platform at North Hall. The candidates presented a special meeting for off campus. Dave Perkins, write-in candidate, toured the dormitories on his own. Geer defeated Mel Johnson and Jim Clark for SGA vice president.



A CAR PARADE with honking horns sounding across the campus put the name Dave Perkins on everyone's lips. Perkins' last minute campaign established a record at Central. This is the first write-in candidate to win the presidency. Perkins began campaigning on Friday. He toured all dormitories between Friday and Monday evenings.



CANDIDATES AND CAMPAIGN MANAGERS began removing signs early Monday afternoon. Banners, posters—all campaign material—had to be down by midnight or the candidate would be disqualified. Carl Schmidt, center, and Jerry Penningroth, right, begin to remove a giant banner from the rear of Kamola. Penningroth was running for SGA treasurer. Ruffus Garoutte received a majority of votes at the polls for treasurer. Chuck Foster was the other candidate for treasurer.



VETVILLE CHILDREN STAGE a campaign parade for Norm Geer, newly elected SGA vice president. The children carried posters and wore campaign vests. Geer, near right, accompanied the children on his Monday parade. Children, from right, are Randy Carberry, Larry Walters, Nancy Gose, Carl Brewer, Teresa Brewer, Mark Walters, Robin Callender and Bob Terrill.



STUDENTS SWARMED TO VOTE Tuesday morning as soon as the polls opened in the CUB. The polls opened at 7:30 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m. Polls were opened in the dining halls during meal hours. The election committee counted votes throughout the day. Dave Perkins, a write-in candidate, received 59 percent of the votes cast for president. Other SGA positions include Norm Geer, vice president; Ruffus Garoutte, treasurer; Jan Kanenwisher, secretary; Joy Barsotti and Hal Williams, Honor Council.